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"Swifter Than Lightning, He Will Soon Walk Among Us."

Amahl And The Night Visitors

On Sunday, December 13, the combined talents of the Chapman Club, the Glee Club, and the Band, supervised by Mr. Owen and by Miss. Brouillard, presented the annual Christmas Concert, this year a one act opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors." "Amahl," written by Gian-Carlo Menotti in 1951, was inspired by memories of his childhood Christmases in Italy. "Amahl," the first opera written expressly for television production, has become a Christmas classic.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" is a tale of an impoverished widow and her young, crippled son, Amahl. One bitter winter evening three noble kings and a page seek the shelter of their desolate home. The kings are journeying to Bethlehem to present a Child with gifts of gold. In the course of the night the mother attempts to steal some gold for her poor son, but is caught at the shameful deed. She is readily forgiven by the kings after explaining her motives. When the kings tell her of the Child's mission of love and peace she wants desperately to also give Him a gift, but she was nothing to offer. Amahl, moved by these words

of love, gives up his crutch, his only valuable possession, as a gift to the Babe. Miraculously, he is then cured of his lameness! Amahl then goes to Bethlehem with the three kings to give thanks to the Christ Child.

This opera was the most complex presentation thus far attempted at Gould; it required an almost unbelievable amount of precision and coordination between the band and the characters and a great deal of talent was needed to sing the difficult dialogue. The excellent lead characters in this formidable task were: Laurie Fisher as Amahl, Jane Look as the mother, Greg Glines as Kaspar, Al Howard as Melchior, Dave Kibbee as Balthazar, and Tim King as the page.

All the sets were designed and painted by Mr. Owen. Gene Tebbets and Paul Pierce have spent many laborious hours backstage building them.

Susan Bartash and Cathy Kittredge played the parts of the young, dancing shepherdesses, and the following made up the hardworking chorus: Stephanie Buchanan, Nancy Fox, Jackie Jackson, Linda Lord, Jenny Ogsbury, Jane Totten, Peggy Sewell, Karen Young, Janet



Kinsley, Marjorie Howard, Joanne Monaghan, Lucy Tailman, Laura Wiley, Michele Wyke, Nancy Chapin, Heidi Glines, Kathy Powers, John Goodrich, Peter Burgess, Peter Howard, Dick Paine, Greg Bunney.

It was indeed a most enjoyable opera. Merry Christmas!

BOYS' DORM PARTY

The Boys' Dorm Party was held Saturday, Dec. 5, 1964. The evening's festivities started at 6 o'clock with a dinner of roast beef and all the trimmings in the Gehring hall dining room, (decorated by the girls' dorm).

At 8 o'clock, everyone moved over to the boys' dorm where there was room inspection and then skits from 8 to 9. The Master of Ceremonies was Jack Andrews.

From 9 to 10:30, a dance was held downstairs in the boys' dorm. The decorations were excellent; the theme was "A Polynesian Room." There was a grass hut for the refreshment stand, leaves on the walls, along with wooden masks of the natives. There was a low ceiling made of crepe paper and supported by bamboo sticks.

All in all, it was a lot of fun and will be a challenge for the girls to surpass.

GOULD AND THE 1964 ELECTION

S. A. C. and the Debate Club joined forces during the tense weeks before the elections to bring the campaign under the spotlight at Gould Academy. The bandwagon started rolling with an informal debate at a Monday morning assembly. John Goodrich and Ray Halperin blew the horn for Barry Goldwater while Paula Frankevicz and Joe Pendleton asserted the more popular side of Johnson. Jim Clifton served as debate moderator.

S. A. C. picked up the ball next with a mock election in study hall. When the ballots had been counted, the Gould vote, both students and faculty, was revealed to have been cast overwhelmingly for Johnson. The Democratic donkey also carried Paula and Joe to a similar debate victory.

CANES AND BOUGHS SPICE UP CAMPUS

G. A. A. spreads the news of the advent of Christmas by gaily decorating the campus and its buildings. As in the past years wreaths and evergreen boughs, spiced with red bows and other ornaments, have been put up around campus. This year, however, something new has been added—a Christmas tree in the main study hall. This certainly added cheer and spirit to the school days before Christmas vacation.



CHRISTMAS TEA

On December 6, 1964, the annual Christmas Tea was held in Gehring Hall. Each year the faculty, trustees, and all Gould Academy students are invited to attend. The decorations were gay and festive, especially the green, fragrant holiday wreath hung in the living room's big picture window, and the tree, so beautifully decorated; they helped to lend a really Christmasy atmosphere where the guests talked and partook of the refreshments. Egg nog, coffee, tea, sandwiches, cakes, and cookies were provided by the girls.

As the guests arrived, they were asked to sign the guest book after being greeted by Sue Gould, Gehring Hall's president. We're certain that Sue and all other girls who had spent so much time preparing for the tea were glad to see so many people attending. From 3:30 till 5:00 people came and went. We sincerely hope that all those that came enjoyed themselves and that Christmas was made a little more happy for them.

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EDITORIAL

Gould Academy is a prep school, preparing us for our life's work. But where, in the well regulated round of classes, activities and studies is there room for the student to delve into his own interests? The student's desire to explore a specialized field of study is stifled by a lack of time.

In such courses as our advanced English program a student is given the opportunity to expand his reading and writing background. But suppose, during the course of a summer, an enthusiastic English student becomes interested in the development of the English sonnet, or a student, through contacts other than those of the necessarily limited school community, is fascinated by a peculiar chemical reaction. Where in our school can he find the time for continuing his interests?

I feel that student initiative and interest is greatly underrated: the more chance he is given to develop his interests, the more educated a person he will become. Perhaps Seniors, meeting scholastic standards, could be permitted to take one less subject, no gym, or have a lesser amount of compulsory study hours, and under the guidance of a faculty advisor, pursue a project of field of study most fascinating to him. This idea is already working successfully at a number of high schools throughout the country. Could it work at Gould?

Are the students mature enough to assume this responsibility? If the answer to this question is yes, then perhaps we should consider the many possibilities for such a program.

—Paula Frankevicz

Youth today maintains several different viewpoints on the subject of the future, as far as the international situation is concerned. What about nuclear warfare?

To many young people, the possibility of nuclear war is a subject to be avoided. They simply do not want to think of what conceivably might happen if foreign relationships come to terms of war. In their minds, war and destruction are inevitable, so it is best to simply drop the subject. However, this is not a matter to be lightly tossed aside. The question of war is vital to every one of us.

Will there be a war? This is a question that effects the whole world. From the youthful viewpoint, war is merely something one's parents talk about. We have no conception of war as a reality. It is something someone else has experienced. We cannot associate ourselves with war; it has no personal meaning.

To other young people, the mention of war is shrugged aside carelessly as an impossibility. It simply cannot and will not happen to us; the very thought of it is ridiculous. They are confident of the future: life will remain the same as ever. No one and nothing can change so set a pattern. However, it has happened before, and what is to hinder its happening again?

The question of war is something we must all consider seriously, without leaning too strongly to either of the extremely optimistic and pessimistic stands. We must recognize war as a threat, but we should not let it be a cause for senseless panic or, even worse, adopt an indifferent attitude. For it can happen to us.

MR. KENNETH GOODMAN

In an afternoon assembly October 23, Mr. Kenneth Goodman, Negro organist, performed before an appreciative audience of students and faculty.

Although Mr. Goodman early in life showed an aptitude for music, there were no funds for study. He was largely self-taught until he was heard one evening by a Philadelphia surgeon who made it possible for him to obtain a four-year scholarship at the Juilliard School of Music, New York City. Following his graduation in 1949, he accepted a position teaching the organ at the Settlement Music School, Philadelphia, and during this time gave many recitals.

Mr. Goodman has made four goodwill tours of Europe, and critics have unanimously acclaimed his performance of classical works. He has played before English and European royalty, and even caused teenage rock-'n-roll enthusiasts to weep after hearing his interpretations of some of the great works.

Gould students could see the effect of his playing following his rendition of the beloved "Ave Maria." His program included four other classics plus encores, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. As a tribute to this man, small in stature but mighty in purpose, the students gave him a standing ovation.

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EXCHANGE COLUMN

You all may be interested to note that our "Blue and Gold" is being read and evaluated by high schools all over the country; three of the twenty or so schools with which we correspond are in Sarasota, Florida, Ashburnham, Massachusetts, and Fort Royal, Virginia.

One of the wittiest and most amusing columns, however, was discovered in one of our Maine exchanges, "The Hebronian." In the latest of this column, called "Simple Facts," one of the illustrious seniors (as if all seniors weren't illustrious!) gives a humorous account of the various uses for shaving cream, water-bags, and "corridor athletics." Hebron isn't the only school using these!

There have been noticed in our exchanges a great deal of election returns held in the various schools last month. An example of this is in "The Willistonian" from Easthampton, Massachusetts, where Johnson was unanimously elected. Noted on one board:

Goldwater in '64
Hot water in '65
Bread and water in '66

Any comment? "Little men talk about people; average men talk about events; wise men talk about ideas." —"The Broadcast," Stephens High, Rumford, Maine.

CAROLS OF ALL KINDS

On Wednesday, December 16, at 11:00 a. m. a choral group from the Greater Boston Academy presented a music program entitled "Carols of All Lands." Greater Boston Academy, a Seventh Day Adventist School, was founded in 1944, is well-known in the Boston area for its musical organizations. Each year it makes a short tour to other New England schools as a part of its program. The chorus is under the direction of the school's principal, Mr. R. J. Hammond.

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In the last one hundred years science and invention have progressed phenomenally. What was once science fiction is now matter of fact. Men have developed new materials and marvelous machines. They have amassed great wealth. Comforts and conveniences are commonplace and people have achieved a pinnacle in the standard of living.

But what about man himself? Has his progress kept pace with science and automation? Does he know how to steer a wise course and does he use available knowledge for his best interests and those of society? Are juvenile delinquency (increasing by as much as 15% annually in some sections of the country), crime, and disease being stamped out or are they increasing? Do people today need fewer laws, less government assistance? Are they as self-reliant and responsible as a generation ago? All evidence points to the fact that man's achievements in the scientific world have far surpassed his ability to relate properly to his fellowmen and his environment. The chasm must be bridged by the generations of the future who prepare today for what needs to be confronted tomorrow. Why not set an academic and personal course of worthy home and school membership now as a foundation for worthy membership in a better society of tomorrow.

MISS HELENE HANSEN

Miss Helene Hansen made her third appearance here on October 21st of this year in Bingham Hall. She took us on an imaginary airplane flight over her country of Norway, starting in the North with the Lapps in the "Land of the Midnight Sun" and continuing down the coast. Miss Hansen spoke of the small bit of agriculture, the fishing industry, and of Edvard Grieg, the world-famous composer. Following our plane ride, Miss Hansen showed colored slides. We saw everything from the midnight sun to Composer Grieg's home to American girls at Miss Hansen's camp, come to life before our eyes. We saw many scenes of the Norwegian countryside, including the beautiful fjords, or deep bays, and of the colorful Laplanders. We enjoyed photos of the gardens, parks and government buildings in Oslo, Miss Hansen's home town.

Miss Hansen explained the requirements for attendance at her summer camp for girls and told of the many and varied adventures packed into one short summer. We all wish Miss Helene Hansen a pleasant tour of America and a safe voyage home.

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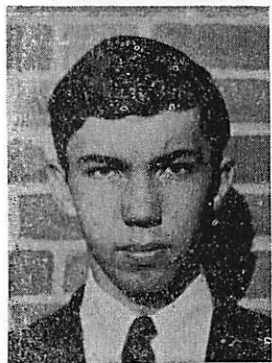
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BILL BOYNTON

Whenever there is an excuse for picture-taking, you can be sure that Bill Boynton is on hand with his faithful camera. Aside from being president of the Camera Club for the past two years, Bill is president of the Student Activity Council and the Photo Editor of the Blue and Gold. He is also the S. A. C. representative from the French Club, having served as its vice-president for two years, and has been a member of the Boys' Dorm Council during each of his four years at Gould. Bill was president of his class in his sophomore year and elected to the National Honor Society his junior year.

An excellent student, Bill is interested in social sciences and hopes to attend Wesleyan University. His two great loves are sailing and, of course, photography. So if someday, somewhere, when you least expect it, someone comes up to you and says, "Smile, you're on Candid Camera," you'll know who it is!

LET'S TALK IT OVER

"I think what we need in Washington is a little more honesty and fair play."

"But, Barry Goldwater?" You guessed it. Once again Gould's debaters tackle controversial and stimulating topics to further develop their already keen verbal talents.

The Debating Club's activities are varied indeed. Not only has the group presented an informative study hall debate relating to the recent Presidential campaign, but some of its members have participated in discussion groups at Bates. Plans are well underway for competition with Hebron, Fryeburg, Mexico, and other neighboring high schools. Later on in the year, the organization intends to sponsor a week end.

What has made all these things possible? Well, probably much of the credit should go to Mr. Vogt, the faculty advisor, and to the new slate of officers for this year. President Dianne Burrill, last year's secretary, keeps a tight rein on meetings while Jim Clifton—as organizer of debates gathers wood for the fire, and Secretary-Treasurer Paula Frankiewicz is usually busy writing. S. A. C. Representative Nancy Hancock is in a position to put her eloquence to good use in behalf of the organization.

JOY MOORE

On the Gould campus this year we often see a girl who always seems to have a big smile, Joy Moore. Joy, who is from Cresson, Pennsylvania, has been at Gould for three years.

Joy is an important figure in the school and especially in the Senior Class. Among other things, this year she is F. H. A. representative to the Student Activity Council, is on the executive council of S. A. C., is on the executive council of the Girls' A. A., and is President of the Outing Club, one of the largest and most important organizations at Gould.

As everyone knows, Joy is an avid skier, which is one of the reasons she likes Maine so much. Some of Joy's other interests are other sports, sewing, and Bill.

As for Joy's future plans, she hopes to go to college in Boston, and then to go "ski-bumming" in the West.

We at Gould wish Joy luck in everything she plans to do, which we are sure she will do as successfully as she has done everything here.



THE F. H. A.

The Future Homemakers of America, better known as the F. H. A., is an important girls' organization at Gould and across the United States. The purpose of the F. H. A. is not only to help girls become better homemakers, but also to help the growth of individuals, mentally and physically.

The officers of F. H. A., who were elected at the close of last year, are President, Merry York; Vice President, Rachael Keniston; Treasurer, Dorothy Verrill; Secretary, Brenda Sweetser; and S. A. C. Representative, Joy Moore; Miss Minot, the home economics teacher, is the faculty advisor of the F. H. A. and has done much to make the F. H. A. such an important and outstanding organization on campus.

Interested newcomers to the group have been told about the purpose and aims of the F. H. A. and about some of the activities which it sponsors every year. Now the F. H. A. is looking forward to a successful year and hopes that all who are interested will join and become Future Homemakers of America.

Yes, the debaters really have something to talk about this year.

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club is off to a busy start this year. The members are now in the process of printing Christmas cards for the staff and faculty.

Mr. Chakoumakos, the new advisor, recently gave a speech in which he discussed the importance of the care of the darkroom, watching for crystallization of the chemicals, and the necessity of organized work.

Two films have been shown, one concerning enlarging and the other, the making of personal Christmas cards.

The Camera Club has purchased a new enlarger and a press camera. There have been classes conducted on how to use this new equipment. There has also been set up a new system for filing negatives.

Intramural Sports

Hockey, tennis, archery, golf, and hiking have long passed; now the long winter months stare the girls in the face. During this middlin' period, after the cold sets in but most likely before the snow falls, volleyball and bowling are offered for intramural sports. You can find our sportswomen either trying desperately to send the volleyball over the net or barrelling balls down the alley at ten pins. Whatever she may be doing, enthusiasm reigns and chatter never ceases.

A volleyball team for inter-school competition was chosen by Miss Brouillard. They are: Stephanie Buchannen, Barie Lee Johnson, Becky Keniston, Barbie McKnight, Karen Young, and Nancy Fox.

The unsung heroines of Gould Academy will be at it again this basketball season. Who serves you those crisp potato chips or that buttered popcorn? Who aids you to quench your thirst with a coke, ginger ale, root beer, or an orange? Why, of course, it's the girls behind the counter, who, by the way, happen to be G. A. A. members.

ORGANIZATIONS

FRENCH AND LATIN CLUBS

Our French Club is most fortunate in having Madame Thomine with us; we are looking forward to more interesting lectures like the one delivered this past month. She spoke to us about education in France, the high schools and colleges, the manner of life for the student both scholastically and socially. The lecture being informative and entertaining, we are sure some of the more ambitious students are contemplating an education abroad, perhaps in France.

The weekend-sponsored by the French Club included a dance with the appropriate theme "autumn", mixing cider, leaves, and doughnuts in a spicy tangle; then there was the usual movie.

For the second year now, the Latin Club has voted to join the Junior Classical League, which is the national Latin Club. It also has voted for the first time, to join the Maine Chapter of the League. In the spring delegates may be chosen to go to the State Convention.

At their last meeting, November 5, they discussed plans for sponsoring a week end in the near future. Well, as the saying goes, noble Romans of Gould Academy, "Veni, vidi, vici!"

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club has held two meetings this year. On September twenty-first officers were elected, dues were paid, and a field trip to Step Falls was planned. Officers elected were Jack McMillin, president; Jack Brooks, vice-president; Peggy Sewell, secretary-treasurer; and Doug Boynton, SAC representative. The field trip never materialized. There was a meeting held on November twelfth to discuss the short dance and movie to be sponsored by the Biology Club on the thirteenth. The movie proved very appropriate when Mr. Brewster's trusty bacteria saved the human race from annihilation.

OUTING CLUB

On October 31, 8 members of the Outing Club under the supervision of Mr. Brewster, hiked to Sherwood Forest. After an invigorating walk, they reached their destination at about eleven o'clock. The food was cooked over an open fire to just the right degree. It didn't last long under the assault of the hungry group. After they cleaned up they started for home, glad that they had come.

On November 1 at 1:30, thirteen faithful students under the direction of Mr. Knight, headed for the Gould ski jump. The thirteen students worked hard getting the jump ready for this year's season. After they put away the shovels and rakes, the group had hot chocolate and marshmallows at the hut. Tired, but satisfied, they headed for home.

F. H. A. INITIATION

The F. H. A. initiation of new members was held on October 29, in the Home Economics cottage with our advisor, chapter mothers, old members, and, of course, new members present.

The evening started off with the informal initiation in the gym at 4:00. The girls had to push peanuts with their noses, carry eggs in a spoon, and break balloons by sitting on them. After all the laughter and fun, the girls went over to the Home Economics cottage to eat.

The old members prepared the meal of hamburgers and hot dogs, and the new members were the lucky ones; they had to clean up!

Everyone adjourned upstairs where the formal initiation took place in candlelight. There were sixteen new members initiated, and they were: Mandy Bowers, Dora Buckman, Betty Rae, Linda Dunn, Heidi Glines, Geneva Kimball, Sylvia Kimball, Kathy Kittredge, Bev MacArthur, Sandi Stecher, Leah Swain, Sylvia York, Ruth Witter, Margaret Burris, Mary Burris, and Evanna Tyler.



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Shades of good Saint Nick! Did you know that regular school training sessions are given at this time of year for department store Santas in big cities? Candidates for jobs as bearded old gents who'll take urchins on their over-stuffed knees are taught the proper pitch of voice for resonant "Ho-ho-ho's," and even a few dance steps probably the Borealis Bounce! Special rouge for noses and plump cheeks is used, and imported yak hair goes into the curling beards. And a happy "Ho-ho" as well as a high-pitched "Yak-yak" to YOU, Claus!

At this season, even babes in arms murmur that hackneyed old chestnut, "Christmas is being over-commercialized." To each, his own conception of that holy day. The spirit of Christmas rests in your own heart and not in store windows—in the eyes which brighten at the token you give because you love the receiver and are loved in return—in carols sung with echoes of that same love—in family reunions—in the eternal Mystery of a Babe in a manger—so let's pack in the attic all that trite nonsense which comes so easily to the lips—"Yep, too much commercialization"—and ask not what you will receive, but rather, ask where your gift

will bring joy to another's heart.

Ever see an old Rogers-Astaire movie on the late show? Ginger is still around, still ravishingly blonde, still the great show woman, the only partner who could keep up with the dazzling Fred Astaire in those half-dozen musicals which grossed millions of dollars. And Fred, pushing 64, is still occasionally seen in specials, with a dash of those peppery legs, perfection in every dance step from jazz to ballet, and occasionally doing a smooth acting bit without music. The screen is the poorer for their break-up as a dance team—their like will never come again. Pass the mashed potatoes, Balanchine!

Cary Grant is the last of the truly great super-stars on the movie-screen—the only star, who by box office statistics, can draw from fifteen to twenty million dollars by the mere lighting-up of his name on the theater marquee, no matter how mediocre the script may be. His new one will be released for the holiday season. See it—if you don't mind waiting in line for an hour or two! His mannerisms and clipped speech have been aped by many, including Tony Curtis—but there's only one Cary, dimpled chin and all!

HUSKIES AGAIN! 24-31

Gould's impressive runners chalked up another victory and a course record to boot as they defeated the always strong team of Hebron on Tuesday, October 20. In the intra-Gould dual between Vaughan Damone and Bob Everett, the latter triumphed with the winning time of

13:48.9. Close behind him was Damone who crossed the finish line in 13:57. Hebron's first runner, K. Cuneo, was next with the time of 14:19.

Summary:
Gould (24) Everett, 1, 13:48.9; Damone, 2, 13:57; Lombard, 7; Buck, 4; Lane, 8; Carver, 10; Brooks, 12.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

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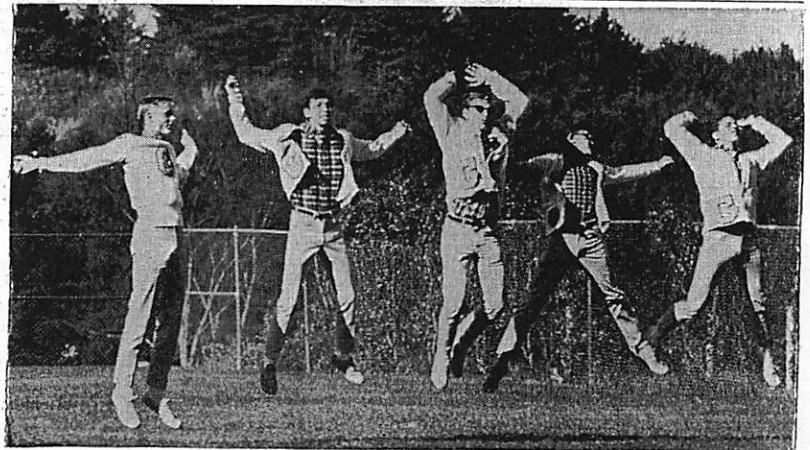
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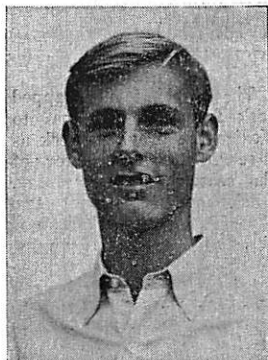


"GO, GOULD, GO"



GOOD SEASON, BOYS

Senior Spotlight



DAVE KIBBE

Ah-1, ah-2, ah-1, 2, 3!!! When you hear that, it isn't hard to tell who's saying it. Who else could it be—but the drum major of the band, a member of the Gould band for four years, a member of the Glee Club for four years, a member of the band council, senior class president, dorm council president and basketball star! Of course it's Dave Kibbe.

Dave Kibbe lives in Lincolnville, Maine, and has attended Gould for his four years of high school. He likes Gould and Gould likes him.

Dave is a good leader and also a good worker. He is popular with his fellow students because of his dependability and great sense of humor.

Dave would like to go to either Union College in New York, or Clarkson Institute of Technology, also in New York. Union College is his first choice. He plans to study engineering and physics. We know that everyone wishes him the best of luck always.

JANE LOOK

One of the most familiar faces seen around Gould this year is that of Jane Look. Jane, whose home town is Addison, Maine, has been at Gould four years and is recognized by her fellow students as a girl who participates in many activities.

Most of last year's students will recall Jane's outstanding performance in "Brigadoon" and look forward to seeing her performance this year in "Amahl." Jane participates in many sports, is President of the Girls' Athletic Association, a member of the Student Council, a member of the Chapman Club, and plays in the band. During previous years, she has been the Secretary of both the Outing Club and the Future Homemakers of America.

When she has time, Jane enjoys cooking, skiing, playing the piano. She hopes to continue her education in the field of music or teaching.

Whatever Jane pursues, it is certain that she will accomplish her goal and achieve as much success in later years as she has at Gould.



HALLOWEEN PARTY

On October 31, 1964, the G. A. A. sponsored its annual Halloween Party at the William Bingham Gymnasium, from 7:30 to 10:30.

The scavenger hunt commenced at 7:30, lasting until 8:15; then from 8:30 to 10:30 general entertainment, skits, and dancing were provided.

At 7:30 teams of hobgoblins and witches began traipsing through the Bethel woods in the quest for such items as a bone hair pin, a sunflower blossom, water from Freshman Brook, a live spider, a ski box, a rubber tire, and even a recording of "My Boomerang Won't Come Back." Returning, rosy cheeked, tired, and breathless, all cheered the sophomores who were victorious in the hunt. The freshmen placed second; the juniors, third; and the seniors came in fourth. What happened, Seniors???

Upon entering, everyone

viewed the appropriately decorated gym. The theme was "Halloween Goes Foreign." Suspended from the center was a Mexican Pinata, resembling a bowler hat. England was represented by the form of Count Dracula. Shrunken heads symbolized Africa; mummies characterized Egypt. The U. S. A. could be easily identified with the corn stalks, pumpkins, and jack-o-lanterns. The display for Japan was Japanese lanterns. All these things united to lend a foreign scent to the air.

The relay races added a bit of comedy to the evening menu. The orange race, the bear race, and the accuracy test (pouring water into a bottle resting on a boy's head) brought laughter to not only the spectators but also the participants.

Then the talented ones in the classes were called upon to perform. Placing first, the seniors did a take off on "Halloween Around the World." How about it,

Kibbe? What's new in the valley?

"Halloween in Transylvania" was the topic of the sophomore's second place skit.

Greg Bunney, playing Cleopatra, stole the show for the third place freshmen.

The juniors came in last, but in their hearts they know they're right.

The announcement of the winners for the evening brought cheers, especially from the seniors who took first. Second place went to the juniors. The sophomore and freshmen classes placed third and fourth respectively.

Delicious and original refreshments were sold until the end of the evening. Dancing and general fun occupied the remainder of the time.

When 10:30 approached, all those arriving on broomsticks departed; the ghosts the graveyards. All await the graveyards. All await for another Halloween party, mixed, as this one was, to the perfection of a witch's brew.

ORGANIZATIONS

ORGANIZATION LABS

During the week of October 18, three labs were held to acquaint the officers of the various school organizations with their duties.

One such lab was held for the Presidents and the Vice-Presidents of the organizations. During this Mr. Vachon explained how a business meeting should be run correctly and outlined the duties of the Presidents and the Vice-Presidents.

In the meeting held for all Secretaries Miss Swift explained the various functions of the secretaries and presented each student present with a detailed outline of the way a secretary should write a report.

To those students representing the Treasurers of the campus organizations Mr. Myers explained the duties of a treasurer and how a treasurer is expected to keep the account book.

If all those students who attended these helpful sessions apply what they learned, our organizations would function more efficiently.

AUDIO-VISUAL CREW

Do you take many things at Gould for granted? For instance, while you were at a dance, did you ever stop to think who was spending his time running the record player? Who runs the movie projector and provides lighting at Bingham Hall? There is one answer to all these questions—the audio-visual crew.

Members of the audio-visual crew are as follows: Paul Pierce, Bob Pierce, Larry Jacobs, Gene Tebbets, Parker Conner, Tom Fadner, Jim Clinton, Raymond Saunders, Steve Trinward, Paul Vachon, Eldon Bartlett, Robert Saunders, and Lloyd Carver.

We wish to thank these boys and their advisor, Mr. Jacobs, for their efforts thus far this year.

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FRENCH TRIP

On October 23, Mr. and Mrs. Danforth, Madame Thominé, and nine students taking either French 3 or French 4 set out for Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, at 5:30 to see the French play "Tartuffe," by Molière, a French comedy writer. Upon arriving, everyone was handed a brochure, which not only included the names and pictures of the players, but also a French and English summary of the play. But even with the help of the English summary, most of the students found it difficult to understand the French. They arrived back in Bethel at about 1:30, all agreeing that even with the difficulties which most had encountered, it had been a very worthwhile and enjoyable evening for all.

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SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

Snow flakes were falling from the cool, dark sky as the couples drifted into Bingham Gym on the night of November 14, for the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. To comply with the theme "Sadie In the Roaring 20's," the gym was decorated as a night club. Prizes for the most original costumes were awarded to Tim Hutchins and Don Dickson after the Grand March. The guests were entertained by a skit entitled "Snowshoe and the Three Macaronis," starring Ellen Kennett and Dickie Waldron.

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THE MALT SHOP

Tension, Triumph, Trophies

HALL-DALE HOBBLER

The Huskies journeyed to Hall-Dale Saturday for their seventh and final game of the year. When the game ended, Gould emerged victorious by a score of 19-7.

Gould got the first score of the game early in the first period. The Huskies got the ball on their twenty and marched to the opponents twenty. The next play quarterback Mike Chretien threw a pass to Dennis Wheeler who made a diving catch in the end-zone. Late in the second period Chretien threw a forty-yard bomb to Bruce Taylor who ran the few remaining yards to score. Later in the same period Chretien threw a screen to Dennis Wheeler who raced forty yards for the score.

Hall-Dale threatened to score late in the third period, but a penalty and a stout Gould defense stopped them. Late in the fourth quarter Hall-Dale became the second team to score on the Huskies. Quarterback Ricky Goggin hit pay dirt from 7 yards out to climax a 55 yard drive.

The final score was Gould 19, Hall-Dale 7. This victory climaxed a fine season for the gridmen, their record being six wins and only one loss.

The Summary:
Gould Academy (19)

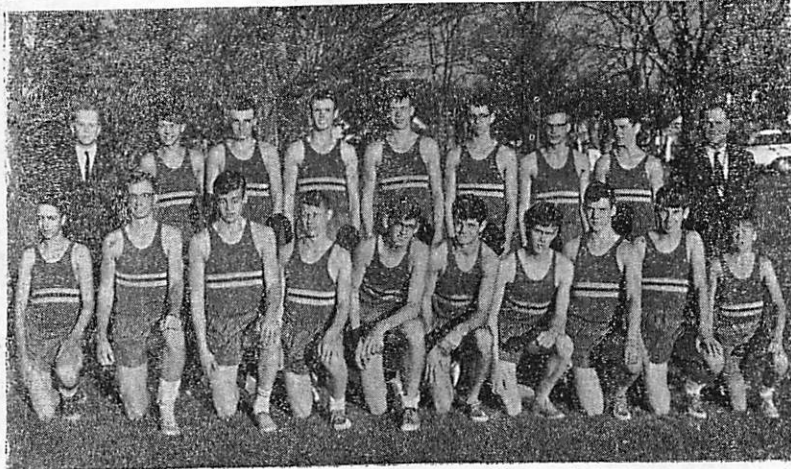
Le Langley; lt Young; lg Runnels; c R. Chretien; rg Twitchell; rt Wight; re Stevens; qb M. Chretien; lhb Wheeler; rlb Buck; fb Atwood.

Hall-Dale (7)

Le Campana; lt Ellis; lg Hunter; c Rowe; rg Nesbitt; rt Davies; re Madore; rlb Emmerson; lhb Gibney; fb Gauy.

MEXICO, SI: G. A., NO

Gould Academy's Huskies suffered their first and only loss of the season to a sharp Mexico unit—now State Class C champions—piloted by Senior quarterback Greg Gallant. The strong Husky offense was stopped dead twice in the first half on the Pinto goal line. Similarly, the strong passing attack of the Pintos was foiled by Gould's wide-awake defensive unit. But, in the second half, an unexpected Mexico running attack tallied 18 points while Gould again was left scoreless. The first score came as Greg Dawson carried over from the three after a 79 yard march. Dawson added another 6 points with a 29 yard run after a long punt return by Bob DeFillip. The final score came in the last period as right halfback Neil



LEADERS OF THE PACK

THE WINNERS

After an outstanding season of 6 decisive wins and only one close loss, Gould's Cross Country team entered a series of conferences to decide a conclusion that, as far as team supporters were concerned was foregone: that Gould has the best schoolboy cross-country team in the state.

PHILLIPS & MECHANIC FALLS vs. GOULD ON THURSDAY, OCT. 15th

Gould Academy won its third straight cross-country triumph Thursday, Oct. 15, sweeping the top five places and taking seven of the first eight in a 15.59 rout of second place Phillips. Mechanic Falls was third with 68. Vaughn Damone was the individual leader with the time of 13.39. Aspiring sophomore Bob Everett finished second, followed by Andy Buck.

Summary: Damone, first; Everett, second; Buck, third; Lane, fourth; Lombard, fifth.

GOULD AT PORTLAND

On Tuesday, October 13, Gould was victorious, 15 to 50, this time against a class A team, Bobby Everett lowered the course record in the time of 13.28 on a 2.4 mile course, five seconds below the record set by Vaughn Damone last fall.

Summary: Everett, 1; Damone, 2; Buck, 3; Lane, 4; Lombard, 5.

Mayo bolted across the goal line.

Summary:
Mexico (18)—Perry, D. Gallant, E; Galarneau, Zautantos, T; Powell, Cumming, G.; Carrier, C.; G. Gallant, Donetta, Lever, Dawson, B; Subs.: J. Gallant, Brown, Miller, Mayo, P. DeFillip, Rancourt, J. DeFillip, Allen,

CROSS COUNTRY —HEBRON

Gould Academy's powerful cross-country team made their record 6-and-1 with a win over Hebron on Tuesday Oct. 20. Bob Everett set a new course record of 13:48.9 to better the former mark of 14:02 held by teammate Vaughan Damone, Damone, who finished second, was clocked in 13:57. Ken Cuneo was the first Hebron runner across the finish line and was timed in 14:19. Our other Gould finishers were Andy Buck, 4th; John Lombard, 8th; Bruce Lane, 9th; Lloyd Carver, 11th; Jack Brooks, 13th; and Mike Tibbets, 14th. The first five of these finishers gave Gould a low score of 24 to Hebron's 31.

In the Jayvee run, Hebron edged the Gould team 23-38. Gould finishers in this race were Ray Saunders, 2nd; Warren Tibbets, 3rd; Gene Tibbets, 10th; Paul Knight, 11th; Boyd Lane, 13th; and Larry Fox, 15th.

MVC MEET

The Mountain Valley Cross Country Conference was held on October 26, the first championship meet of this newly-formed league. Gould collected double honors: first host and first winner with a score of 32, beating Mexico (47), Farmington (48), and Wilton (108). Gould's first five were: Damone, first in the meet; Everett, second; Buck, seventh; Lombard, ninth, and Brooks, thirteenth.

With the Mountain Valley Conference, Gould's young Phidippideses reached their Marathon: the old track record of 13 minutes 28 seconds, held by Damone, was broken by Everett, who clocked in at 13 minutes 13 seconds, and was both broken and reset by Damone, who achieved 13 minutes 11.5 seconds. This solid victory assured our position at the state meet.

Stickney.

Gould (0) — Langley, Stevens, E; Young, Wight, T; Runnels, Twitchell, G; R. Chretien, C.; M. Chretien, Wheeler, Buck, Atwood, B; Subs.: Swan, Remington, Ty-

STATE MEET

Orono, October 29, saw an excellent performance and a near-win for the coursers; Gould was beaten only by Kennebunk, 76 to 80. Kennebunk "expatriate" John Lombard was surprised to see two of his home-town friends running ahead of him in the race! Gould's five fastest were: Everett, in third place; Damone, in fifth; Lombard, in sixteenth; Buck, in nineteenth; and Lane, in thirty-seventh.

Our score was low enough to assure us a position in the runoffs in Barrington, Rhode Island—the New England!

SENT TO THE DOGS

The Gould Academy Huskies ground out an 18 to 0 victory over the Farmington High School Greyhounds in a Mountain Valley Football Conference game here Saturday afternoon.

Bruce Taylor, Gould's left halfback, broke the scoring ice in the 1st quarter with an eight-yard scamper around his own right end.

Farmington threatened twice in the first frame, but the Husky defense dug in and stopped them. Farmington had to give up the ball on downs the first time on the Gould 16 yard line. The second time Mike Chretien intercepted a pass on the Gould 30.

Gould dominated the third quarter play, highlighted by a two yard plunge by Ray Atwood. Later a fumble was recovered, Atwood scoring three plays later.

The summary:

Gould Academy (18)
Le Langley; lt Young; lg Runnels; c R. Chretien; rg Twitchell; rt Lovejoy; re Stevens; qb M. Chretien; lhb Taylor; rlb Buck; fb Atwood.

Farmington (0)

Le Lavitt; lt B. Cooke; McFarlane; c Austin; rg Hodgkins; rt Chandlerhoff; re Simpson; qb Callahan; lhb Carlton; rlb Lindsome; fb R. Cooke.

ler, Vail, Salway, Foxwell, Bean, Walder, Vachon, Bartholomew, Jacobs, Mahler, Andrews,

A TIGER IN OUR TANK

The Gould team snapped back from its 18-0 loss to Mexico the previous week as it scored its fourth victory of the season, 32-0, over Jay. Buck made the first two Gould scores on short carries and Mike Chretien passed to Glenn Langley for the third score. Bruce Taylor ran 15 yards for a fourth touchdown and Chretien passed to Wheeler for the last touchdown.

The Summary: Jay (0) Demers, L; Davis, E; Bryant, R; Labbe, T; House, Donald, G; Pineau, C; R. Davis, Grondin, R. LaPointe, James, B; subs—T. Smith, Laverdiere, Walsh, Ladd, Currier, Crockett, Pomeroy, Linyard, Harris, J. Smith, P. LaPointe, D. Labbe, Trask, Soney.

Gould (32) Langley, Mahier, E. Young, Wight, T; Twitchell; Walker, G; R. Chretien, C; M. Chretien; Taylor, Buck, Attwood B; subs: Swain, Remington, Fadden, Sweetser, Tyler, Gardner, Vail, Wheeler, Salway, Davis, Foxwell, Bean, Vachon, Bartholomew, Burgess, Lovejoy, Jacobs, Stevens, Morse, Andrews, Gould 6 13 7 6 32

Scoring: touchdowns—Buck 2, Langley, Wheeler, Taylor; conversions—Attwood 2 (pass from Chretien, rush).

WESTERN MAINE

But first another conference was to be held at Gould: the Western Maine Meet on November 5. It proved to be even more of a victory, Gould won with a score of 32, and Mexico and Bridgton tied for second with 49. Also running were Oxford Hills (134), Mechanic Falls (144), Buckfield (154), and Fryeburg, with 161. Gould scorers were: Everett, first in the race; Damone, second; Lombard, seventh; Buck, tenth; and Lane, twelfth. Because of this solid victory, Gould holds the Conference trophy another year.

NEW ENGLAND MEET

November 14 was the climax of all New England cross-country activity, and a climax for Gould's sprinters, too. Although we did not win the meet, our score of 291 (seventh in the race) was the highest of any Maine school—we even beat Kennebunk! Gould scored thus: Everett, number 36 in the race; Damone, number 38; Lombard, 55; Buck, 79; Lane, 83.

Our biggest year is at an end, and all that's left is to hand out awards. Receiving letters this year are Vaughn Damone, the new captain, Robert Everett, Andrew Buck, John Lombard, Paul Knight, and Bruce Lane, and Phillip Martin, the faithful manager. Accolades of praise are due Coach Vogt and his winners.

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